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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. IX, No. 5 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1934

ANDREW JONES BORN IN WAGON IN '52, IS DEAD

Andrew B. Jones, aged 82 years, passed away at the home of his daughter Mrs. Rose Ponticelli, in Nevada City Sunday morning at 12:30, from infirmities of old age.

Mr. Jones was one of the "Covered Wagon" babies, having been born in what was Utah Territory and now part of Colorado, on August 21, 1852, when his parents, then a young couple, were crossing the plains boud for California from Owensville, Kentucky. He was a highly respected citizen and spent almost his entire life in Willow Valley, east of Nevada City, except for a few years as a young man when he resided in Adin, Modoc county. There he met and married his late wife. He became a member of Adin lodge of Odd Fellows in 1878 and has held membership for almost 60 years. Mr. Jones followed farming all his life until retirement a few years ago when he moved to Nevada City to live with his daughter.

He leaves to mourn his passing two daughters, Mrs. Rose Ponticelli, and Mrs. Ann Lewis, a son, A. B. Jones, Jr., and sixteen grandchildren, all of Nevada City.

The body is at Holmes Funeral Home and funeral services will be held from the Holmes chapel at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with interment being made in the new Odd Fellow's cemetery near Pine Grove. Oustomah lodge, of Nevada City, will conduct last rites for the departed member.

TWO ALLEGED ROBBERS TRIED

The trial of Mrs. Jean Cunningham and James Kelly, charged with the robbery of William Mavity, on September 22, was being held today, but no conclusion had yet been reached at the time of going to press this afternoon.

Kelly and Mrs. Cunningham are alleged to have robbed Mavity, an employee of the Spanish mine, on Saturday night, September 22, while Mavity was on his way to the Game Cock Inn, west of Grass Valley with Mrs. Cunningham, in her car. It is alleged that Kelly jumped on the running board of Mrs. Cunningham's car somewhere near Town Talk and beat Mavity up and took about 80 dollars away from him.

Kelly and Mrs. Cunningham pleaded not guilty. Attorney Harry McKee is appearing for the defendants: District Attorney W. E. Wright and deputy district attorney presented the case for the people. Witnesses for the people were: Sheriff George Carter, Deputy Sheriff William Rickard, who arrested Kelly the day after the robbery, and W. W. Dodson, an employee of the Game Cock Inn. Witnesses for the defendants were: Dr. A H. Tickel, and the defendants Mrs. Cunningham and Kelly.

The jurors were: Myrtle Lopes, George Webster, Edward Blum, Evelyn Moomy, Charles Gerhart, John A. Noonan, Richard Capps, Fred G. Tippet, J. R. Kneebone, W. H. Westbrook, Harriet Farmer, and Fred Lents.

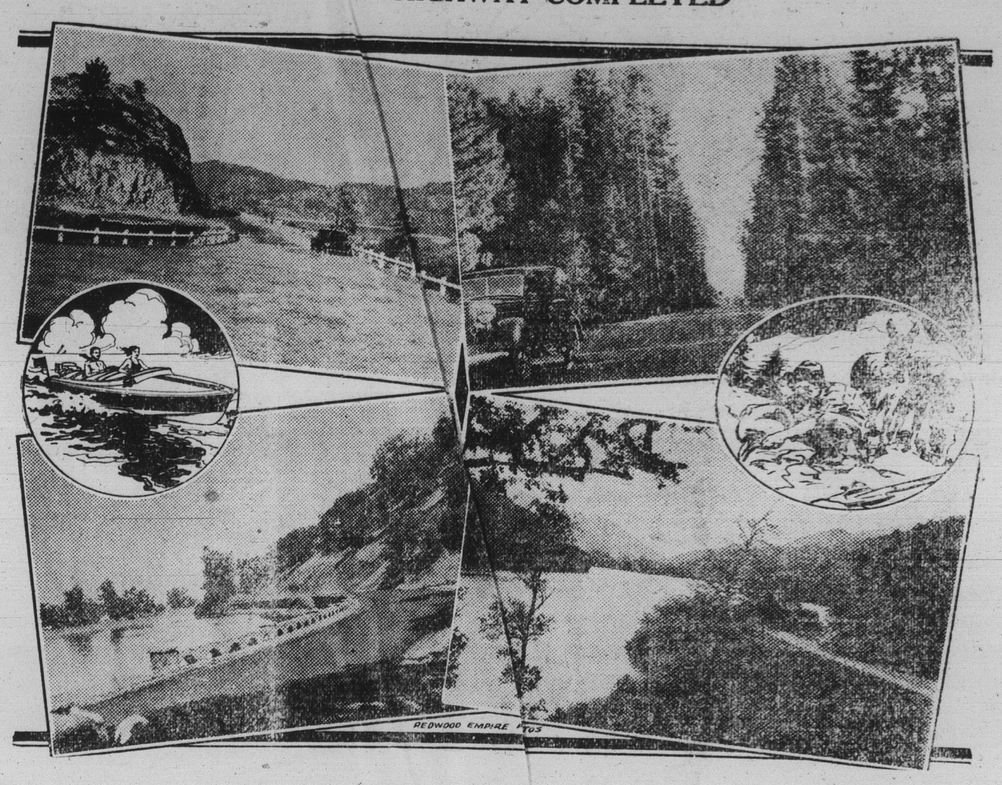
HARRY BROWNING IS SCALDED BY STEAM

Harry Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning, of French Corral, was badly scalded Sunday at the steam table in the Shamrock Cafe, when he opened the steam kettle. The steam blew the lid off scalding young Browning on the left side from the waist up, severely burning his arm, chest, and face.

The Holmes ambulance was called and he was taken to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning on Boulder street. Dr. B. W. Hummelt cared for the injured boy and he now has a special nurse in attendance.

Six inches of snow fell at the upper camp of the Spanish mine above Washington during the last snow storm but warm rains came later and washed it all away.

NEW SCENIC HIGHWAY COMPLETED



With the opening of 4.2 miles of the Ukiah-Clear Lake-Tahoe highway from its junction with the Victory Highway to the floor of Bear Valley in Nevada county, this scenic motor route is now open to traffic over its entire length of 190 miles. The accompanying photographs sapped by the official photographer of the Redwood Empire Association, left to right, intersection with Victor Highway and Lake Spaulding in the background and typical section of new construction in Nevada county. Lower, left to right, section of the highway skirting Clear Lake and view of highway at Blue Lakes.

OLD TIMER REVISITS CITY AFTER 80 YEARS

Eighty years ago Jacob Biedermann walked to Nevada City from Carson City, Nevada. He was then a mere lad of 18 years. A few days ago he revisited Nevada City for the first time since his boyhood trip. He came to spend time with his daughter, Mrs. W. Nordhoek, here. This time he came in an automobile.

He remarked on how much the city had changed and grown, from the unruly and frontier town of 1854, when many of the dwelling places were tents. He also recalled that his first impression of Nevada City was rather exciting, for he was an eye-witness to a vicious murder in a "rag" saloon, when two gambling miners quarreled over their cards, and one was killed in the brawl.

COLLEGE FOLKS IN PREFOOTBALL DINNER WEDNES.

The big annual pre-football dinner of university alumni will this year be held in the Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley at 6:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening. It is open to all those who have attended college or to college alumni. Will Durbrow of Grass Valley, has been asked to be the toastmaster. There will be a number of speakers. Those who desire to attend are requested to make their reservations by Wednesday noon. Orlando McCraney, of this city, or Mrs. Vera Ingram, of Grass Valley, will accept reservations.

CHARLES BARTON, OF SAN JUAN, IS DEAD

The funeral of Charles Barton, of North San Juan, aged 88 years, who passed away in the pay ward of the county hospital, November 14, was held from the Methodist church in North San Juan Sunday, with burial in the nearby cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home conducted the funeral arrangements and Rev. H. H. Buckner, of Nevada City, officiated.

Pall bearers were John Rogers, W. C. Walker, Stanley Bice, Henry Huckins, Mike Dahneke and George Harper.

Robert W. Tharp went down Sunday to see St. Mary's and Santa Clara play in a sea of mud at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. He stated that it would have been a good idea to play the game in canoes, since there was so much water on the field. St. Mary's won 7-0.

FIREMEN PLAN BIG MASQUERADE BALL DEC. 31ST.

The Nevada City Fire Department is already making plans for its annual masquerade ball which this year will be held Monday evening, December 31, which is New Year's eve. During the past year the firemen have made great strides in paying off their debt on the Armory Hall. The price of $3,[illegible] paid for the property, during the year, has been reduced by $1,700 and Fire Chief Ott states that he has hope during the coming year to wipe out the entire remaining $[illegible]. After that is done, he states the firemen will proceed to make improvements in the building and the Nevada City a first class community meeting place.

Yesterday he announced the following committees for the masquerade ball:

Floor managers: Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott, and Assistant Fire Chief, Howard Penrose.

Amusement: Ll[illegible] Dudley, Jim Penrose, John For[illegible]

Music: Myers M[illegible], John O'Neil and Horace Curno[illegible]

Decoration: B. [illegible]egan, Arthur Hoge, and Bud Sh[illegible]

Finance: Louis [illegible]p, R. L. P. Bigelow, Garfield [illegible]on and Chas. Leiter.

Printing: Miles [illegible]ughlin, Dr. Chapman and Toni[illegible]rer.

Door: William [illegible]y, Jim Hutchison, Nick San[illegible] and George Walling.

Concessions: L. [illegible], E. Kilroy, and Fritz Pitts.

YOUNG BULL GORES MAN ON DAIRY FARM

John Braun was [illegible] by a young bull at the Harvey[illegible] ranch at Town Talk Sunday [illegible]n he went out into the yard to [illegible]ome work. The enraged animal [illegible]e a rib in Mr. Braun's right si[illegible]ore he escaped. Holmes an[illegible]ce service was called and the i[illegible] man was moved to the county [illegible]tal where Dr. A. H. Tickell ca[illegible] him, the investigation reveale[illegible] broken rib on the right side a[illegible]uises. He will be laid up for a[illegible]

TRACTOR FOR M[illegible]RVICE

E. J. Haverstock, [illegible] has the mail contract from [illegible]gton to Nevada City, has pu[illegible] a tractor which was delive[illegible]rly this week. When the sno[illegible]eep the automobile will haul [illegible]il from Nevada City to the J[illegible] House and from there the tr[illegible]ill take the mail down the s[illegible]ade to Washington as Uncle [illegible] mail "must go through."

MAN KILLED ENROUTE TO DYING FATHER

A man, who has been identified by county officials, as Jerry Roger Knowland, of Los Angeles, evidently fell from a freight train at Boca this morning and his body was badly mangled. On the body was found a telegram addressed to Jerry Knowland from Reno, Nev., which read, "Father not expected to live. Come at once. Betty."

Knowland was evidently beating his way home on the train to visit his father. Coroner A. M. Holmes has charge of the body.

HUNTERS FIND PHEASANTS ARE EASY SHOOTING

The six days of pheasant hunting has been enjoyed by a number of Nevada City hunters and some nice birds were brought in. Joseph Huy and Eugene Barberi killed some pheasants in Browns Valley Sunday. Carl Larson and his son, Dal, killed pheasants and quail near Marysville a few days ago. Al Silva and party, brought down some pheasants on his uncle's ranch at Browns Valley during the week end. Mr. Silva reported many hunters for every bird.

Just before the opening season the birds seemed to range north from the Loma Rica ranch or MacBoyle preserve. Quite a number were seen near the Lotz home on Gold Flat while five or six visited the Miners Foundry in Nevada City, several were seen at the Catholic cemetery and at the Parsons home. Charles Genasci, of Willow Valley, turned loose the first pheasants locally about two years ago. A bird was hit and run over by an auto at the M. Ivan Dow ranch on the Tahoe Ukiah highway several days ago.

BERT MOORE BORNE TO ETERNAL REST TODAY

Bert Moore, aged 59 years, resident of Depot street, Nevada City, passed away suddenly Saturday. He had followed mining practically all his life and there is universal sorrow over his passing as he was very highly esteemed. He leaves two brothers, Carson and Cleveland Moore, of Grass Valley. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Holmes Funeral Home. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery in Grass Valley with Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating.

Tahoe-Ukiah Opened in Heavy Snowstorm

The dedication of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway, with the opening of the last link in its construction yesterday at its junction with No. 40, was attended with a small sample of the hardships that the Donner party experienced. It snowed and it snowed.

Governor Merriam made his address in a whirling snow storm while a secretary with a frozen arm held an umbrella over the gubernatorial head. The governor's address was impressive—befitting the momentous occasion.

Chairman of the day, was James K. O'Brien, of Smartsville, to whose energy and foresight the inception of the great project is due. Jack Wolff, good protagonist of Nevada and Sierra county, had the honor of introducing the speakers. Edward J. Neron, deputy Publics Work director, was there in the absence of Earl Lee Kelly, his chief.

Between 60 and 70 automobiles carrying officials from the six counties which the highway traverses, and a big delegation from Nevada City and Grass Valley. From this city, included in the attendance, were Phil Scadden, Fred Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie, Judge Raglan Tuttle, W. W. Waggoner, W. H. Griffith, Fred E. Conner, George Calanan and M. T. Smith.

Fred E. Garrison, chief of the local divisional headquarters of the State Highway Commission, proved the real hero of the day For, on the return trip car after car, including the one in which the Governor made the trip, stalled on the western slope of Bear Valley. Garrison snaked them out with highway equipment. Some of the cars did not get out till around seven o'clock.

Going up to the celebration, the road was clear, though the weather was extremely threatening. Coming down it seemed as if nearly a foot of snow had fallen.

Those who attended the celebration were reminded again of the privations which beset the emigrants of 75 years ago who first blazed the trail over which Tahoe-Ukiah highway is now laid. Bear Valley was once the great rendezvous of those who survived the perils of Donner Pass. These wagons were repaired, oxen tended, and hearts cheered for the final trek along Washington ridge and down into the gold camps and plains beyond. Emma Nevada, one of the world's sweetest singers was born within sight of this old wagon trail near the camp of Omega.

No motor route in California combines the historic, romantic and scenic attraction of the Tahoe-Pkiah highway, the final sector of which, connecting with Victory Highway, Federal Highway, Route, No. 40, at a point 18.3 miles east of the historic mining town of Dutch Flat, has just been completed by the state at a cost of $259,140.

This 4.2 miles of construction from the junction with Victory highway to the floor of Bear Valley, immediately below Emmigrant Gap, opens to traffic the entire 190 miles of highway that links together two of California's best known and most popular resort and tourist area—the Tahoe vacation section of the high Sierras and the Redwood Empire.

But more than merely linking these two famed playgrounds, the Tahoe-Ukiah highway offers a main new transcontinental routing for motor travel and places upon it for the fist time the historic cities of Nevada City, Grass Valley and Marysville, at the same time affording the motor tourist the opportunity to enter direcly into the coastal section of the Redwood Empire by a fast, well aligned and safe route with scenery virtually all the way.

The Tahoe-Ukiah highway as it stands today, is the fruit of a campaign that was launched more than a decade and a half ago by an organization known as the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway Association.

This organization was made up of groups of individuals representing Mendocino, Lake, Colusa, Sutter, Nevada and Yuba counties. Prime mover in the campaign was James K. O'Brien, of Smartsville.

Frequently these groups worked at cross purposes, each desiring to

(Continued on Page Five)

RED CROSS DONATIONS CONTINUE POURING IN

Further additions to the Red Cross contributions, bring the total up to $116.75. Nevada City's quota is $250, whih will be reached soon if the contributions continue to come in as they have been. The additions to the list of contributors published Friday in the Nugget are:

Mrs. B. Toccalini, Mrs. Miles Coughlan, Mrs. Colin Tamblyn, Mrs. H. Schroeder, Mrs. O. Schiffner, Mr. Gleason, Mrs. Iva Williamson, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Alaria, Mrs. Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. R. Rooning, Mrs. J. Ghidotti, Mrs. H. Davey, Mrs. Kate McCormick, Miss Zoe Tredennick, Mrs. R. G. Steger, Mrs. Jim Phelan, Mrs. Martha Eddy, Mrs. Joe Huy, Mr. Adam Marchesotle, Mrs. Don Steger. Vera Steger, collector.

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. D. Farmen, Mrs. Carl Tobiassen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones, A friend, Mrs. A. Z. Gracey. Eleanor Vanberg, collector.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION

Foreman Harold W. Robinson called the county grand jury into session, this morning to prepare a report, submit it to the court and ask for discharge. The grand jury was empaneled nearly a year ago.

CHAS. PENROSE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for the late Charles H. Penrose, who passed away at his home at the corner of Grove and Nevada streets at 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Death came suddenly. He had stepped out on the porch shortly after dinner, and was found there a few moments later. Dr. W. W. Reed was called but he was past earthly assistance. He had been under medical care for some weeks.

Mr. Penrose was born in Relief Hill, May 8, 1867. He attended school there until seventeen years old when he went to work as timberman in the hydraulic mines there. When hydraulic mining waned he came to Nevada City and for many years was employed by the North Star Mining Company in Grass Valley.

Among his many friends he was highly regarded for his integrity, public spirited efforts in community progress, and Christian charity. He leaves a wide circle to mourn his passing. In 1889 he was married to Miss Alice Murray. The following children survive:

Mrs. Annie Christenson, Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti, Miss Rachel Penrose and Forest Penrose, all of Nevada City. There is also one grand son Leon Penrose.

He is survived by two brothers, Arthur, of Grass Valley, and James, of Florin, and two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Harker, of Nevada City and Mrs. Annie McCulla, of Riverside.

He was a member of Oustomah Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., and the Mine Workers Protective League, of Grass Valley.

The funeral will be held from the Holmes Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Rev. C. F. Washburn officiating at the religious services and the Odd Fellows conducting the commitment services at the grave.

JOHN DRUMMOND'S BODY TO REST IN PINE GROVE

John Drummond, of San Francisco, passed away in that City Sunday morning. The body will arrive in Nevada City Tuesday and will be taken to Holmes Funeral Home on its arrival. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the funeral arlor with Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating. Burial will be made in the Brooklyn plot in Pine Grove cemetery with Oustomah Lodge, I. O. O. F., conducting final services.

NAL DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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TOWNSEND OLD AGE PENSION PLAN

The plan of Mr. Townsend, of Long Beach, calling for pensioning all persons over 60 years of age, their retirement from whatever they are doing, giving over their jobs to younger folk, and spending the full amount of their pension of $200 each month, has certainly charmed the older generation of California.

Of all Utopian plans, this one trails pink clouds of glory. As compared with Dr. Osler's plan of chloroforming all aged persons of 45 years and over, it is surely the heavenly antithesis.

Everywhere one goes these days discussion of the Townsend plan is heard. The feature of it, that requires that the $200 be spent each month is especially stressed. Once in operation there need be no hoarding, no laying aside for a rainy day. Barge along life's path in any manner whatever, until the 60th mile stone is passed and then: "Enter thou into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The good old habit of thrift automatically goes into discard. Why save a penny if at 60 years of age a competence awaits no other virtues than gray hair and false teeth? The plan strikes at every insurance company, every saving's bank. It abolishes the profit motive in all business. Of course the rugged individualist may still pursue his rugged course and lay up treasures on earth if he desires, but as a matter of fact the taxes required to pay every person over 60 years old a monthly pension of $200 will make his road not only rugged but rocky.

Is this the sure and safe highway to that Mecca toward which human yearning has turned since Adam and Eve, for their sins, were expelled from Paradise? Is this the key that opens again the door for all God's "chill'un into the lost Garden of Eden?"

Frankly we don't think so. Human nature, being what it is, has accumulated mulish resistance to Utopias. The two prime obstacles in the path of the Townsend plan have been named: the savings banks and the insurance companies. Associated with them are all the wealthy interests of the United States, the world. These will resist to the last ditch.

Yet, the last ditch may not be so far away as we oldsters are prone to think. The new generation, born since the world war, is more dissatisfied than any generation has been since Christ was born. These boys and girls are ready for a season of trial and error and thousands of others(witness the vote for Sinclair) are willing to try desperate remedies for desperate ills.

If there is a panacea for these grinding economic ills, it is just possible that some such plan as the Townsend may be the one. Let us keep an open mind. California in years past has been a laboratory for social, economic and political experiment. It would be a glorious thing if the Golden State could find the way and lead the world in a solution of the evils that vex it.

OPENING OF FORTUNA MINE IS PLANNED

Messrs. Louis Riccardi, Mitchell and Ray, of Los Angeles, returned home Friday after a visit here in the interest of the Fortuna mine, at Nevada City's southern limits, which they are preparing to reopen. It is understood construction of the surface buildings will start in a few weeks. "Captain" George Nihel, of Nevada City, will be in charge of reopening the old shaft.

Mr. Riccardi is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shurtliff, of Gold Flat. His wife, Mrs. Verda Riccardi, also made the trip and visited with her parents.

Bret Harte Dairy

Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce

CHILDREN THRIVE ON MILK

Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest AWARD OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1931, 1932, 1933

U. S. N. JOHNSON, Prop.

Nevada City Phone 77

DISTRICT P. T. A. WILL MEET IN NEVADA CITY

There will be a meeting of the third district Parent Teacher Association in Nevada City next Wednesday, November 21. Mrs. B. C. Clarke, of Sutter Creek, first vice president of the California Congress of Parent Teachers, is to make the opening address on the subject, "Pressing Responsibilities of the Parent Teacher Association."

This meeting will be held in the Methodist church in Nevada City commencing at 10:30 a. m. The executive board will meet at 10:00 with Mrs. Henry Weber, of Colfax, president, in the chair. It is expected a large delegation from Sacramento and other cities will be present for the convention.

Mrs. E. P. Stoll, district membership chairman, is to present the morning program on membership and extension. Nevada City school children are to give musical numbers. A luncheon is to be served at 12:30 in the Coffee Shop.

Mrs. C. B. Clake organized the Nevada City grammar school P. T. A. several years ago and it will be a pleasure for the charter members to meet her again.

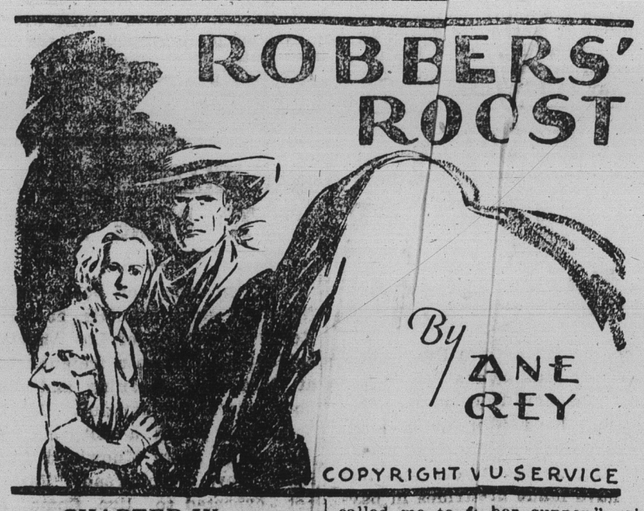
PROPRIETOR OF GOLD RUN INN ARRESTED

Pete Palmeri this morning swore to a complaint charging Charles Giani, proprietor of Gold Run Inn on Sacramento street, with having used force and violence upon the plaintiff's person. Garfield Robson made the arrest this afternoon. Giani will appear for arraignment tomorrow morning.

NUGGET ADVERTISING PAYS

But He's Still in Plain View

NEWS ITEM: "SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION HIDES STATUE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON WITHOUT A SHIRT."
THE MAN WHO LOST HIS SHIRT IN 1929
MARKETS
POSSIBLE INVESTORS



CHAPTER IX

It was dark by the time Happy Jack called them to supper. Jim carried over an armload of brush to make a bright fire. By its flare Hays was seen approaching, and when he drew near he said: "Jim, did they tell you straight how I come to draw on Brad?"

"Reckon they did," replied Jim, coldly.

"Anythin' to say?"

"No. I don't see how you could have acted any differently."

"Wal, you've coppered it with the ace. The second Brad jumped me I seen in his eyes he meant to egg me on to draw. So I did it quick. . . . Jack, what you got fer supper?"

By tacit consent and without a single word the men avoided Happy Jack's table that night and ate around the camp fire. Hays stood up. Smoky sat on a stone. Jim knelt on one knee, and the others adopted characteristic poses reminiscent of the trail.

"Cool after the rain," remarked Hays, after he had finished. And he took up a blazing fagot of wood. "Reckon I'll make a little fire fer my lady prisoner."

He stalked away, waving the fagot to keep it ablaze.

"I seen her last night when he called me to fix her supper," said Jack. "Fust time had a peek at her face lately. Sed a ghost of thet other gurl."

"Yes, and yellows saw only a ghost of the m' Hays got from the Herricks," retd Jim, divining the moment for retion had come.

An angry rorose. Smoky threw up his hands left the camp fire. Then Jim, in b cold terms, exposed the machinatiof their chief. After the first outh they accepted the disclosure in unded and ominous silence. Jim rd off into the darkness.

Some time ng the night he was awakened. Asay there, eyes open, a soft hand ied his cheek and a whisper brot him wide awake, transfixed andilling.

"Jim! . . ake up. It is I."

Helen knelide him. Jim sat up with a violeart.

"You! . . hat is it? Has that devil—"

"Hush! N loud. Nothing has happened. . ut I couldn't sleep—and I must to you—or go out of my mind."

In the sit her face had the same pearl-stint as the clouds.

"All right—but it's risky," he whispered ly. His hand rested upon the bl

She bent so that her face was closer, and could whisper very softly:

"First I to tell you how cruelly it has come to me—my ignorance, my to believe and trust you, even you—so—so rudely insulted me day up on the mountain trail. had only had faith in you then too late. But I want you to k have the faith now. Only the and the suspense are wearing n"

"But y well—all right still? . . . . Is not harmed you? Helen!"

"No, he not harmed me, and I am not ill. osing flesh because I can't eat that's nothing. . . . Lately I sleep because I'm horribly afrwill come—and—smother me—ke me—so I can't cry out. I'v some in the daytime. . . . Ji thing is I—can't stand it much. I think I frightened him. Bn see—I can feel—Oh, Jim, for sake, do something to end—thor—"

She or fell forward in the weaknethe moment, her head againstHe stroked it gently, his reactiour from that passionate and membrace at Star ranch as could en possible.

"Hel't—give up," he replied. "You een brave. And it has gone—than we could hope. . . . Only while longer!"

"W steal away—now."

"Ye thought of that. But only ost and starve—or die of thirste brakes."

"Tost—would be better—for me."

"Isn't stick it out we'll plan and go—say tomorrow night. We must have food, horses. . . . It's only honest, though, to tell you the chances are a hundred to one against us. . . . We've got an even break if we wait."

"How can you—think that?"

"This gang is about ready to go up in smoke. There'll be a terrible fight. Hays surely will be killed. And just as surely, more than he. That will leave a proposition I can handle without risk to you."

"Even then—we still have to find a way out of this awful place."

"Yes, but I'd have time, and I could pack water and food. . . . Helen, trust me, it's the best plan."

"If you take me back to my brother, I'll give you the ransom."

"Don't insult me," he replied, bitterly.

At that she drew up suddenly, and threw her hair back from her face. "Forgive me. . . . You see, I have lost my mind. That never occurred to me before. But I'll reward you in some way."

"To have saved you will be all the reward I ask—and more than I deserve. . . . You have forgotten that I love you."

"Yes—I had," she whispered. Her great eyes studied him in the starlight as if the fact had a vastly different significance here than it had had at Star ranch.

Suddenly she stiffened, no doubt at the slight sound that had checked her speech. She put a hand over his lips and stared at him with wide vague eyes.

Over her shoulder Jim's eye was arrested by a glint of starlight upon a bright object on the ground. Above and behind it a shape darker than the dark background, gradually took the outline of a man on hands and knees.

Cold terror assailed Jim Wall, despite his iron nerve. That was Hays crawling upon them with a gun in his hand.

A bursting tide of blood through Jim's veins paralleled the lightning flash of his thoughts. Death for both of them was terribly close. His gun was under his pillow. Helen knelt between him and the robber. A move of even the slightest kind would be fatal. Cunning must take precedence of action.

"It's Hays," he whispered, scarcely audibly. "Follow me—now." Then, exerting all his will to speak naturally, he said aloud: "No, Miss Herrick, I'm sorry, but I can't oblige you. I don't approve of Hays' kidnaping you, but it's done. And I'm a member of his band. I would not think of going against him, let alone trying to run off with you."

There was a tense silence, fraught with much apprehension for Jim. Would she be able to play up to him? There was just a chance that Hays had not heard any of their whispers, in which case it was possible to deceive him. Helen comprehended. It was Jim Wall's privilege then to see the reaction of a woman at a perilous moment.

"I'll give you the ransom money," she said, quite clearly, and certainly most persuasively. "My brother will reward you otherwise."

"You can't bribe me," he rejoined. "And I wouldn't advise you to try it on Smoky or any of the others."

"Hays may have had only money in his mind at first, but now—"

"Don't move, Jim!" came a low, hard voice from the shadow.

Helen gave a little gasp and sagged on her knees. Jim waited a moment.

"I won't, Hank," he replied.

Then Hays' tall form loomed black above the rise of ground. He strode forward. If he had sheathed his gun, Jim would have made short work of that interview. But he held it half leveled, glancing darkly in the starlight.

The robber chief gazed down upon Jim and Helen. His features were indistinguishable, but the poise of his head was expressive enough. Still Jim sensed that he had been misled.

"You cat!" he declared, roughly. "If I ketch you again—tryin' to bribe any of my outfit—I'll treat you so you won't want to go back to your baby-faced brother. . . . Now you git to your tent!"

Helen rose unsteadily and vanished in the gloom.

"Jim Wall, you ain't been with me long, an' I don't know you, but I'm takin' this deal to heart," Hays said slowly. "I'm much obliged. I reckon you're the only man in the outfit who could of withstood thet woman."

"No, you're wrong Hank. Smoky wouldn't have listened to her. And I'm sure the others would have stood pat."

"My faith was near gone."

"That's in you, Hank. You've no call to lose it. You've about split your gang over this woman."

"Wal, I'm not askin' judgments from you or any of the outfit," growled the chief gloomily. "You'll all be good an' glad to git your share of the ransom."

"The thing is—boss—will we get it?"

Hays made a violent move like a striking snake. "What you mean by thet?"

"I'm askin' you."

"Air you insinuatin' you mightn't git yours?" demanded Hays.

"No. You might say I was askin' for all of us" replied Jim curtly.

"Wal, I'll git the outfit together an' do some askin' myself."

"It's a good idea. It might prevent the split—provided you divide the money you stole from Herrick."

"I'll wring thet white cat's neck" hissed the robber.

"You're wrong boss. She didn't tell me. She doesn't know you robbed her brother. Sparrow confessed before he died."

Hays swore a mighty oath. "An' he squealed?"

"Yes. To Smoky an' me. We kept it secret until we had to tell. They knew somethin' was wrong."

"All the time you knowed!" There was something pathetic in the fallen chieftain's shame and amaze. By this time he seemed to realize his crime.

"You see, Hank, how your outfit has stood by you, even in your guilt."

"Ahuh! . . . If it ain't too late—I'll make amends," he rejoined hoarsely, and stalked away in the darkness.

Jim lay back on his blankets with a weight of oppression removed. He had saved himself for the hour, but what would the outcome be?

He had breakfast before the other men were up. With rifle in hand he headed toward the western exit.

The sun was still beneath the rim of the escarpments, in the east, but its golden approach was heralded by a magnificent glory of red and gold.

Loneliness was paramount. There was no sound—only an immense silence. No life at all! Not a winged creature hovering over that ghastly region! But over this scene of desolation slowly spread the solemn blight of heating, blazing sun, soon to mantle all in illusive copper haze.

Before that hour arrived, Jim Wall took up the field glass. Below in the camp the men were lazily stirring to a late breakfast. The door of the cabin was open. A glint of gold crossed the dark aperture. Then the tall form of Hays stalked out. He yawned. He stretched wide his long arms. His ruddy face gleamed in the glass to that sight. Wall's whole being leaped.

"By heaven!" his voice rang out. "Hays, that's your last morning's stretch. . . . Before this day's done you'll stretch forever!"

Let his men have their hour, thought Jim darkly, but if they did not mete out justice to their chief the end was nevertheless fixed and unalterable.

Jim settled back and raised his fieldglass more from habit than any semblance of the old watchfulness. There was nothing to see but the stark denudation of the brakes.

(To Be Continued)

Legion's New Commander

A San Francisco banker and insurance executive, Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., 39, above, was unanimously elected national commander of the American Legion at the Miami, Fla., convention. Belgrano, who has held post, state, and national offices in the legion, served with field artillery during the World War.

Seeks Ocean Air Depot in U. S.

After a talk with President Roosevelt in which he outlined plans for a dirigible service between the United States and Europe, Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed Graf Zeppelin commander, is pictured above as he told the Federal Aviation Commission of his desire to locate a suitable base for the experimental trips, expected to begin next July.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

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WANTED—25 used radios and 10 used electric refrigerators. Condition immaterial if price reasonable. Phone Grass Valley 358W. Nov. 5tfc.

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WANTED—to buy, team or work harness, also some saddles. Give description, price and where the same can be seen. Address communications, Box Y, Nevada City Nugget.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell for the balance due on lease. Rental terms will handle. Prompt action essential. Must move within 10 days. If interested write C. A. Remington Auditor 333 Market St. San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 5-3tc

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"HIDE OUT" FEATURES ROBT. MONTGOMERY AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Here is one motion picture that will find favor in every eye, no matter how critical. The picture is, "Hide-Out," the Metro-Goldwyan-Mayer production which will show tonight and Tuesday at the Nevada Theater. It brings Robert Montgomery back to us in one of his most entertaining characterizations —"Lucky" Wilson, the prankish post-repeal racketeer who finds reformation through contact with a farmer's family in a typical rural setting.

Maureen O'Sullivan, always dependable for an excellent performance, again repeats with her portrayal of Pauline, the farmer's daughter.

If Hollywood stars choose their screen entertainment in the same mood as they are choosing their reading matter these days, Ronald Coleman is assured of a large audience of cinematic colleagues when "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," which comes to the Nevada Theater screen Wednesday and Thursday.

Detective mystery stories have become the rage in the film capitol, and this picture is said to contain as many thrills as the best detective story ever written.

Constance Bennett, an inveterate reader of mystery thriller, put in her bid to be the first to see "Drummond." Loretta Young, who is featured in the leading feminine role in this picture also has the detective story habit, and the majority of the remaining Hollywood stars are rapidly acquiring a taste for this type of fiction.

There will be a matinee Thursday at 2:15.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS WILL BE REVIEWED

Three hundred years of American high school education wil be reviewed throughout the United States during the current school year. The plans for this review are being conducted by the Department of Secondary-School Principals of the National Education Association, room 1306, 155 East 44th Street, New York City.

They include a program based upon the American tradition of free public education, the founding of which occurred simultaneously with the opening of Boston Latin School. The importance of this tradition, throughout, is to be emphasized in relation to the democratic high school of today.

Three hundred years ago, and for many years afterward, a high school was a few boys from 9 to 12 years of age, with only Latin classics as their preparation for professions of law, medicine, teology, navigation and teaching. Today the high school consists of hundreds and sometimes 1,000 or more boys and girls. As an entirety, the high school student body of the United States embraces nearly 6,000,000 boys and girls of all races, from 13 to 19 years of age. These pupils study almost every subject which modern cultural and vocational training demands. Twenty-three thousand high schools, with a staff of 250,000 teachers and administrators, are engaged in training these youngsters to enter into the modern complexities of life.

But with all our experience, all our vast mechanical equipment and responsibilities, there is still ahead of us a higher realization—the goal laid down three centuries ago—"free education, democratic and universal." Today nearly 50 per cent of our boys and girls are deprived of high school training.

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Auction World's Largest Egg

This 13-inch egg, largest in the world, will be offered for sale soon in a London auction house. It is the egg of an Aepyornis, a giant bird which lived until recent times. Brought to England from East Madagascar in 1855, the giant specimen is shown above in comparison with a hen's egg.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Gold Flat Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Masterson on Gold Flat Thursday afternoon with seventeen members present, and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Walker when plans are to be made for their Christmas entertainment. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawke, president of the club, on Gold Flat.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Nevada City Fire Department was called to the E. J. Moomey home on upper Boulder street Saturday forenoon to put out a chimney fire. The fire had spread from the hot chimney to the walls of the building upstairs and were burned quite severely before being extinguished.

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MRS. WILLIAMSON SUBMITS LIBRARY REPORT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

Mrs. Iva Williamson, librarian, at the Nevada City Library submits the following report to the Board of Trustees of the library:

To the Hon. Board of Trustees of the Nevada City Free Library

Gentlemen:

I respectfully submit the following report of conditions in the Nevada City Free Library for the month of October, 1934.

The library was open to the public 27 days. September accession 9,710. Books borrowed for home use 1,671. Fiction 1,301; juvenile 267; miscellaneous 103. Four books were borrowed from the State Library.

Visitors to the reading rooms 1,484 men, 488; women, 229; boys 475; girls 292. Borrowers 1,084; total attendance 2,568, or a daily average of 95.

Thirteen adult and ten juvenile cards were issued, and ten surrendered. Present accession 1,239.

Twenty-seven books were purchased and ten donated, present accession, 9,743.

The books purchased are: "The Casino Murder Case," S. S. Van Dine; "The Foundry," Albert Halper; "This Little World," Francis Brett Young; "Black God," D. Sutton Manners; "Much Loved," Ruby M. Ayres; "Creepers and Sliders," George R. Morse; "This Man and This Woman," Katherine N. Burt; "Maiden Voyage," Kathleen Norris; "Murder in Three Acts," Agatha Christie; "Three Loves," Alice Ross Colver; "Portrait of a Courtezan," Charles Caldwell Dobie; "Good-bye, Mr. Chips," James Hilton; "True by the Sun," Lida Larrimore; "Twin Strangers," Dr. Sinclair Tonsey; "Mary Peters," Mary Ellen Chase; "Full Flavour," Doris Leslie; "Brinkley Manor," P. G. Wodehouse; "The Folks," Ruth Stuckow; "A Girl Died Laughing," Viola Paradise; "The Christmas Bride," Grace L. Hill; "A little Aversion," Louise Landon; "With Banners," Emillie Loring; "Meet the Prince," Allen Eppes; "Distant Dawn," Margaret Pedler; "Montana Rides Again," Evan Evans; "Dream's End," Joseph McCord; "Forgotten Canyon," Hoffman Birney.

Our gifts are: From Mrs. Eileen Breen, "The Old Nest," Rupert E. Hughes; "The Working Principles of Rhetone," John Franklin Genong; "Expressive English," James C. Fernald; "Dido, The Dancing Bear," Richard Barnum; "The Children's Life of the Bee," Maurice Maeterlinck; "Our Wonder World," Science and Health, Mary Baker Eddy; "Journeys Through Bookland," C. H. Sylvester; and "Memoirs of Madame DuBarry; Noel Williams.

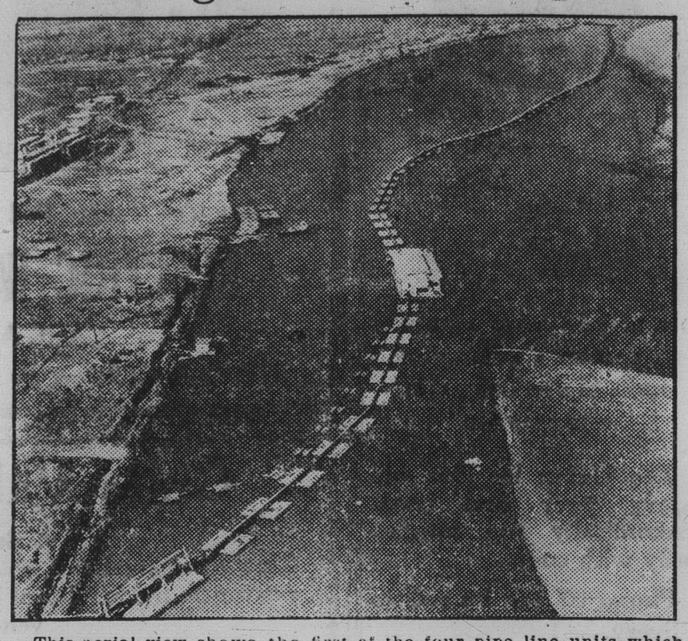
From the Ford Motor Company. "The Triumph of an Idea," The Story of Henry Ford. Ralph H. Graves.

Thirty-three books were transferred from the rent shelf to the free shelves.

Our collections, fines, $4.75; rentals, $25.10, total, $29.85.

MRS. IVA WILLIAMSON,
Librarian.

Creating Greatest Earth Dam



This aerial view shows the first of the four pipe line units which will pump 90,000,000 cubic yards of earth into a big Missouri River barrier at Fort Peck, Mont., to create the world's largest earth dam. Numerous pontoons, each 20 feet square, support this two-mile pipe line. A pumping plant is shown at center, and at left three dredges are shown under construction

VAUDEVILLE SKITS AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

The high school assembly hall was again the scene of activity last Friday in activity period. There were two chorus numbers, three mouth organ pieces, and two vocal solos, not to mention a very funny one-act play by Clem Organs. author, stage director, property man, producer, and hero of the play.

The opening number was by the chorus, trained by Miss Olive Kreutz. The chorus consisted of Madge Pianettzi, Ferne Rockefeller, Alice Dean, Margaret Stevens, Margery Williams, Maurene Perry, Adele Cunningham, Enid Pemberthy, Zelva Hansen, Silvia Moody, Desiree Lucas, Albert Pratti, Fred Browning, Curtis Clark, Cecil Schiffner, and Wayne Russell.

The second number was a harmonica selection by Kenneth Younkin, whose expert playing brought great applause for an encore.

Cecil Schiffner sang two pieces, "Rolling Home," and as an encore, Kipling's famous, "On the Road to Mandalay." Marshall Geiselman played the piano accompaniment.

The finale of this excellent program was an uproarious skit featuring Clem Organ, Philip Joyal, and Tom Rickard. It was entitled, "Vive Mussolini."

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov. 18.—W. E. Hanson motored to Sacramento Saturday to spend the week end.

W. B. Meek and Acton M. Cleveland motored to Marysville and Yuba City Thursday on a short visit with friends.

Miller McBride, of Yuba City, was in town Friday on a short business visit.

W. H. Cartwright, of Grass Valley, was in town Thursday on business.

Myron Pauly, William Groves, and Winsmore Chapman, left Friday evening for Oakland to attend the foot ball game.

B. L. Lancaster, of Sacramento, was in town Friday on business.

Miss Margaret Mack, emergency relief director, of Yuba county, was in town Friday on official business.

GOVE CELIO TELLS OF NEW CHEVROLET SALES

Gove C. Celio, owner of the Plaza Garage, announces the sale of the following new cars: Vern Shattuck, of Nevada City, a Oldsmobile 8 touring sedan; William Tamblyn, a 6 cylinder Oldsmobile sedan; Ed Sandin, of Nevada City, a 6 cylinder De Luxe Oldsmobile coupe; and Wm. Kentsinger, of Nevada City, a Chevrolet sedan.

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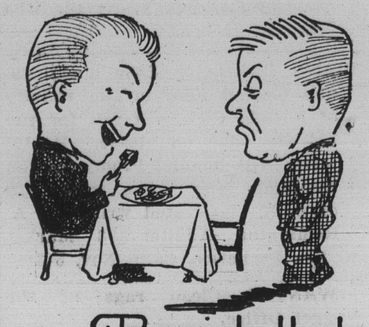

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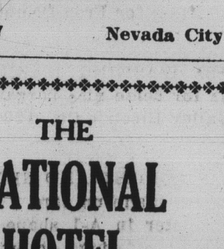


Free Garage - Enquire at Office
Completely Refurnished Recarpeted and Redecorated
W. M. SELL, Jr., Mgr.

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

SATURDAY ENLIVENED BY CHIMNEY FIRES

The highly touted J. Pluvius must have mixed something powerful in his rain last Saturday, for during a drizzling rain, three chimney fires brought alarms to the fire house on Broad street. Each time the red Kleiber truck was on the scene a few seconds after the alarm. Garfield Robson drove the truck.

The first alarm was turned in by Ed Moomey, whose place on upper Broad had a roaring fire in the chimney. The other two calls were by George Wright, whose chimney fire evidently was only playing possum when it was first extinguished, for about fifteen minutes later, the fire was in full sway again. The last trip, the fire department evidently ended the fire permanently.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 3551

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Dunn, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Ella M. Ramsey as Administratrix of the Estate of Fred Dunn, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the office of W. E. Wright, Attorney at Law, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Fred Dunn, Deceased.

Dated November 16th, 1934.
ELLA M. RAMSEY,
Administratrix of the estate of Fred Dunn, Deceased.
First Publication November 19th, 26, 1934, Dec. 3, 10, 1934.
W. E. WRIGHT,
Attorney for administratrix.

Ease Your Eyes With
PUTINIZE EYE DROPS
Safe, Soothing Hygienic
$1.00 BOTTLE
COLONIAL DAME
COMBINATION OFFER
$2.00 Massage Cream
$1.50 Circulation Cream
BOTH FOR $2.00
Dickerman Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

Treasury 'Watchdog' Is Washington's Most Unpopular Man

IN Washington, D. C., where "yes men" abound, there's a "no" man who has acquired the reputation of being the most cordially disliked person in the Capital. He is John Raymond McCarl, "Watchdog of the U. S. Treasury."

McCarl's duty as comptroller-general is to keep greedy hands out of the public exchequer. It doesn't matter whether the item involved is a penny or a million dollars; if the shadow of a doubt clouds the validity of an appropriation or an expense account, McCarl goes into his favorite exercise—turning thumbs down.

Government workers high and low have dubbed him the "tin pot sultan," "red tape despot" and "Uncle Sam's hired miser," but the acrimony behind the titles really compliments McCarl.

It bespeaks hair-splitting fidelity to duty and to his public—100,000,000 taxpayers. A popular, hail-fellow-well-met, generous type of man would be hardly the kind of individual the people would want in that post.

* * *

EXALTED government officials have found McCarl an "old meany." President Coolidge did, for instance, when McCarl refused to sanction a presidential order converting rivers and harbors funds to the relief of tornado-stricken Floridans.

And McCarl cracked down on Hugh Johnson with a firm "no" when the NRA general wanted to bar Ford trucks from government bidding because of Henry Ford's coolness toward the Blue Eagle.

The fact that President Roosevelt was understood to be supporting Johnson in this wish failed to deter the Treasury guardian.

When august members of the U. S. Supreme Court go dry while delivering their weighty decisions, the bottled water they reach for is paid for by themselves. Thus has McCarl ruled.

* * *

EVEN Gen. John Pershing, held in awe by thousands of doughboys during the World War, had to dig down in his jeans to pay a Pullman fare which McCarl "disallowed" because the officer could produce no corresponding voucher.

(©.) Bachrach

John Raymond McCarl, U. S. comptroller-general, is shown above in a recent picture.

And scores of disgruntled federal employes who tried to get expense money or allowances for "dependent" relatives, gargantuan lunches, exorbitant tips, and personal junkets, learned to their dismay that McCarl was not above keeping an eagle eye on the smaller items.

Once, for infance, he added to the gayety of the nation when he fought a railroad for months over a 35 cent freight item.

McCarl doesn't worry about the enemies he creates. He doesn't have to. When President Harding appointed him to the job in 1921, the term of office was fixed at 15 years with no possibility of removal except by impeachment.

So John Raymond McCarl can afford to smile tolerantly at the derisive nicknames bandied about the Capital. His job is safe until 1936.

* * *

McCARL, a quiet, kindly man, was, back in 1908, a McCook, Neb., attorney. He first came to Washington in 1911 as secretary to Senator George Norris. Four years later, he became executive secretary of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Then, during the Harding campaign, he was in charge of the Republican Speakers' Bureau. For this work he was rewarded with the comptroller-generalship.

Unlike many other staunch Republicans, McCarl has remained on the job despite the recent Democratic landslide. Which enlightened taxpayers believe, is as it should be.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR JIMMIE ROBERTS

The body of Jimmie Roberts, of San Anselmo, arrived in Nevada City this morning. Burial will take place at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Little Church Chapel with Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating and the local lodge of Odd Fellows conducting their final rites. Mr Roberts leaves to mourn his passing a sister, Mrs. Esther Tremaine and brother, Steven Roberts, of Nevada City, besides a niece and nephews. Pall bearers are to be Joseph Stenger, John Richards, Al Huson, Ed Baker, George Hitchens and William Tickel.

HIGHWAY OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

promote completion of the sectors of the rute within their individual territories. Subsequently however, a united front was presented with the result that the State of California agreed upon the completion of the project in its entirety.

REDWOOD EMPIRE

The Redwood Empire Association joined in the campaign during its early stages, throwing the entire strength of the nine counties it represents into a unified effort to bring about completion of those sectors of the highway in Mendocino and Lake counties.

Chambers of commerce, of Williams, Colusa, Yuba City, Marysville, Grass Valley and Nevada City joined forces and campaigned valiantly to bring about completion of the new route across the floor of the Sacramento Valley and through the Sierra foothills and mountains.

IMPROVEMENTS TO COME

One hundred and forty miles of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway have been fully completed and constructed to the most modern standard of highway grading and alignment. The remaining 50 miles, lying principally in Yuba county and western Nevada county, and following the alignment of the old stage road, has been widened and paved but it is planned by the Highway Commission to regrade and realign this unfinished portion, bringing it to the same standard as the remainder of the route.

In Lake county there remains a short sector of 2.5 miles near Upper Lake, which is soon to be re-graded and surfaced at the cost of $95,000. Allocation of funds for this work already has been made as part of the $7,932,206 federal road funds granted California under the Hayden-Cartwright Act, passed by the last Congress.

WIDE, SMOOTH HIGHWAY

On the completed sections of the highway the road from shoulder to shoulder is 24 feet wide and for the greater part of its length paved to a width of 20 feet with bituminous crushed rock. On the floor of the Sacramento Valley, the paving is principally of concrete and of the same width.

Entering the new highway at its junction with Victory highway, the tourist. Proceeding westward the highway goes through the old ghost town, Rough and Ready, famed as a mining camp in California's early days. Next it passes through the town of Smartsville, another historic mining camp and then through the site of Timbuctoo, made famous by Bret Harte. All that remains of this romantic old mining community is the stone general store and Wells Fargo office, from which millions of dollars in gold dust were shipped in the early days.

THROUGH RICE FIELDS

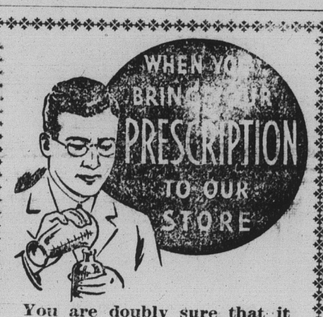
Continuing on the highway passes through Marysville and Yuba City and across the floor of the Sacramento Valley through the fertile rice fields of Yuba, Sutter and Colusa counties, passing through the towns of Sutter, Colusa and Williams.

From Williams the highway again enters a mountainous section continuing through the Coast Range and over a summit from whence it drops to the level of beautiful Clear Lake.

At this point a junction permits the motorist either to continue over he Tahoe-Ukiah highway, which skirts the north shore of Clear Lake and the shores of Blue Lake enroute to Ukiah, or to follow the highway to Lower Lake, which connects with the routing leading to Lakeport and the mountain resort section of Lake county, or with the Silverado highway over Mt. St. Helena to the Napa Valley.

Here is an
Opportunity
Have buyer for home in Nevada City.
If your home is for sale see me at once.
C. M. BROWN
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
Bennett Bldg. 312 Broad Street
NEVADA CITY

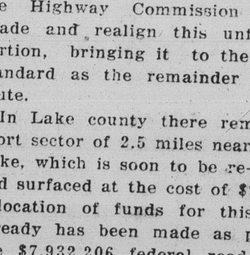
BIG GAME NIGHT
—with Bear-Cardinal Atmosphere
Here's the Fun Line-Up for the merriest Big Game Party:
Attractive Rates for MODERN ROOMS with Bath
Single $2.50-$4
Double $3.50-$6
Twin Beds $4-$7
■ THE BOHEMIAN DUO
Robert Battison—Gladys Keller
■ The WEBER SISTERS
Internationally Famous—"Two Redheads at Play"
■ JOAQUIN GRILL
and his 14-Piece Ivory Court Orchestra
■ Balloons—Streamers—Favors
■ Delicious Legal Beverages
■ DINNER SUPREME
$3.50 per Person
Be Wise: Reserve Now!
HOTEL OAKLAND
FOURTEENTH and HARRISON
OAKLAND

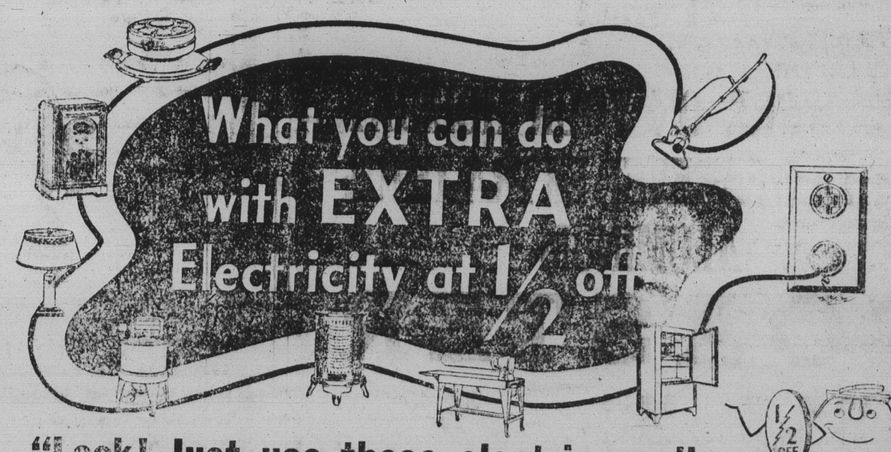


You are doubly sure that it will be correctly compounded and only the best standard drugs used. Registered Pharmacist always in charge. Our double checking system insures absolute accuracy.
R. E. HARRIS
SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

It is now time to think of Christmas Cards
The Nevada City Nugget
INVITES YOU TO COME IN AND INSPECT ITS FINE AND VARIED LINE OF CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS AND STATIONERY.
Our Line is Varied and Will Suit Individual Tastes
THE NUGGET IS ALSO SHOWING AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS STATIONERY BOTH PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS.
Come in early so we will have plenty of time to get your name on the cards with any sort of type you may desire.

Palace CAFE AND Beer Hall
PIKE CITY, NEAR SAN JUAN
MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS. TRY OUR HOME-COOKED MEALS
Also Beer, Wine, Whiskey
Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobbacco
J. J. CONNELL, Manager

KOPP'S BAKERY
BREAD

The Best Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Pies in Nevada City.
320 Broad Street Phone 76



"Look! Just use these electric appliances a little more and the EXTRA Electricity you use—you get at half-price"
One-half Off means that you get a 50% discount on the amount of money by which your bill for any month at same location exceeds your bill for corresponding month a year previous. This applies to this company's domestic customers and commercial lighting customers over the entire system.
Let electric appliances do more work for you. For in December and throughout 1935 they will do EXTRA work at half cost. It won't pay to economize by using the washboard instead of the washing machine; the broom and dustpan instead of the vacuum cleaner. EXTRA Electricity at half price means easier, more comfortable home life for everyone through the fuller use of electricity at an added cost of only a few pennies a day.
If there is an electric appliance such as refrigerator, heater, ironer, dishwasher, range or water heater that you have always wanted—get it now! Put it to work through 1935 and what you save by ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity will help pay for it. Come in and let us tell you about this. Talk with your electric appliance dealer. Do it today.
SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned . Operated . Managed by Californians
149-1134

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Henry to Address Nevada City P. T. A.

There is to be a meeting of the P. T. A. of the Washington grammar school next Friday at which time Mrs. Henry, a state officer of the P T. A., will give a talk on educational work. Special arrangements will be made for the meeting and an announcement will be made in Friday's paper. All interested should attend.

Mrs. Lola Worth, Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

Forty friends were charmingly entertained at luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Lola May Worth at the National hotel. The luncheon was served in the banquet hall with decorations of silver and white, white chrysanthemums and silver candelabras carrying out the color scheme. Prizes awarded were to the following: Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. George H. Shirkey, Mrs. Fred Nobs, Miss Minnie Brand, Mrs. Harry George, Mrs. A. M. Holmes, and Mrs. Harold W. Robinson.

Banner Mt. Post to Meet With Roseville

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., members will go to Roseville Tuesday evening to meet with the post there and formulate plans for the big rally and installatoin of members in Nevada City December 2. Arrangements will also be completed for the bringing of the Canadian veterans of Sacramento here for the big event.

The Auxiliary has had to change their plans and installation of new members will take place next Friday evening in Pythian Castle instead of December 2.

THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN WELL STARTED SAYS COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Juxtaposition of two different articles in the Nevada City Nugget and other newspapers has led to a misunderstanding regarding the Federal Housing Administration and the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The Federal Housing Administration is just beginning its nationwide activities and the Home Owners Loan Corporation is now concluding a year's avtivity.

"The Federal Housing Administration which backs the better housing program in all communities," said County Chairman Fred F. Cassidy yesterday, "is only just started in Nevada county. Our quota here, as elsewhere, is approximately $10 per person. If we have a population of 2,500 people, for instance, in Nevada City, the better housing program would call for loans aggregating $25,000.

"Only a start has been made in this big program in Nevada City. The banks are not only willing but eager to lend money for these improvements, under the simple conditions imposed and the government guarantees 20 per cent.

"There is a world of difference between this government guarantee of 20 per cent of bank loans for home improvement and the Home Owners Loan Corporation, now winding up its affairs, which involved Federal refinancing of mortgages on homes and farms.

"The Federal Housing Administration is directed toward improving conditions in every home in the land. It is recognized everywhere that homes have steadily deteriorated during the depression, while idle bank funds have continued to accumulate. It is to release these funds, to put tens of thousands of men to work, to restore and improve housing conditions, and to rehabilitate the national pride in home comfort and beauty, that President Roosevelt launched this great campaign."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searls, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y, are spending a few days in Nevada City, Mr. Searls has returned from a trip to London.

Ellsworth Colley, of Tudor, is spending a few days in Nevada City with his father, J. F. Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson spent this week end in San Francisco.

Mrs. William Ray has returned to her home in San Francisco. She was called here by the illness and death of her father, F. Breese. Mrs. Breese will go to the city shortly to visit her daughter for a time.

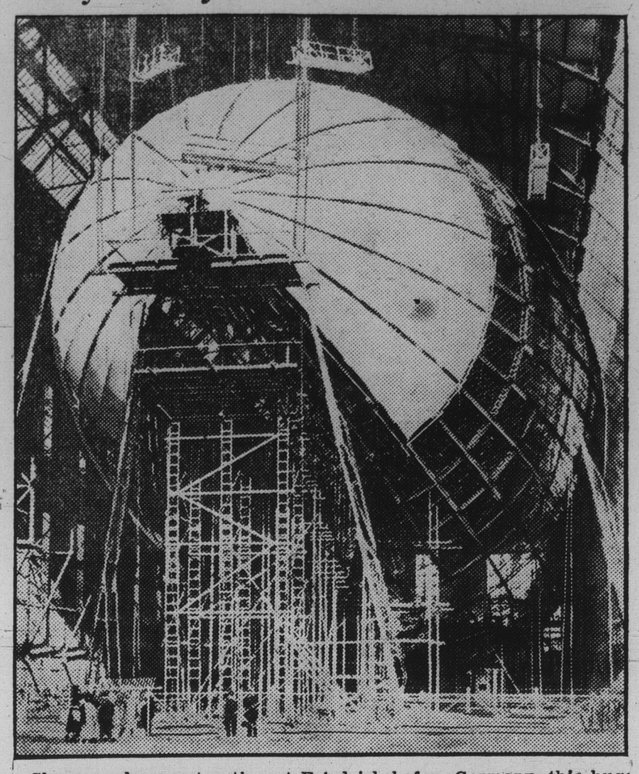
PAINE BROS. FIND RICH ORE SPECIMENS

Herbert and Henry Paine, of near Lake City, created a mild sensation in Nevada City Sunday when they displayed a few specimens of quartz running high in gold values that they encountered in crosscutting operations 200 feet back in a 300 foot tunnel on their property. A lot of the main work on this, the Kennebec Cons mine, centers around a large porphyry dike. Lon Paine, of Nevada City another brother, is also interested in the property.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Good gravel mine. Address R. Morehead, French Corral, Nevada county, Calif. 1tp.

May Carry U. S. Ocean Airmail



Shown under construction at Friedrichshafen, Germany, this huge Zeppelin, LZ-129, will inaugurate the first transoceanic air service between the United States and Europe, if plans discussed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed dirigible commander, and U. S. Postoffice Department officials, go through. The LZ-129, with a capacity of 50 passengers and several thousand pounds of mail, may take off on the first experimental Atlantic hop, from Lakehurst, N. J., next July.

Personal

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, of Reno, Nevada, motored over Sunday and visited until Monday noon with Mr. and Mrs. L R. Robins in Nevada City.

Wesley Cooper, of Sacramento st., who has been confined to his home for some time with illness, still remains critically ill He has been an employee of the state highway crew in this section for about ten years. Mrs. Cooper's daughter and mother, [illegible] came up in the last few days to assist in caring for him.

[illegible] morial hall, Grass Valley, held for Mt. St. Mary's school, Mrs. Robert Grant, of this city, was awarded a beautiful overstuffed chair as a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buffington and son returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Buffington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, who have located in Bend, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Buffington were in Oregon for three months and spent some time in Portland. They have returned to Nevada City to reside.

W. B. Jones, night offfcer of Nevada City, and Charles Hughes, motored to Lincoln Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting Mr. Henry Aheart, a big sheep raiser of that section. While there they enjoyed several messes of the valley mushrooms. Mr. Jones has been off duty for some time from an injured arm, which is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen and family motored to Marysville Sunday and enjoyed the day with their friends. While there they gathered French mushrooms and enjoyed a feast, of that delicacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith returned Saturday from a trip to Ogden, Utah, where Smith attended the grazing conference of National Forests. Mrs. Smith spent the time visiting friends in Salt Lake City. She rejoined her husband at the end of the meeting accompanying him to Zion National Park, Boulder Dam, and through Death Valley.

Mr. L. B. Gollogly, of Pasadena, was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Perry, of Nevada City.

Miss Lucille Perry, who has made an extended visit in Oakland, will be at home with her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Pinckney Armstrong who has been critically ill for several days, is much improved, which will be good news to her many friends.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY

Several choice openings in country and towns for reliable men or women. No capital or experience required. Write MR. THOMAS, Supt., 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. 1tp.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beat after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. R. E. HARRIS, Druggist.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HIDE-OUT Is the hilarious tale of a city racketeer who is forced to seek a hide-out on a farm, with ensuing funny situations. Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan play the leads.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back—

The favorite of all mystery story heroes, Ronald Coleman, appears in the role of Bulldog Drummond, which he created, on the screen. Again he rescues Loretta Young from dangerous and thrilling situations. Matinee Thursday at 2:15.

Roller Skating

Every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Nights—Saturday and Sunday afternoon skating—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. Evening skating—30c; spectators, 10c. Every Wednesday Nite Carnival Nite.
ARMORY HALL NEVADA CITY

... PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ...

3 Beautiful 8 x 10 Portraits Complete in Folders For only..... $7.50

Your photograph is the most personal gift you can give.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER
Grass Valley, Calif.
PHONE 67

Thanksgiving Time!

LESS WORK ON YOUR HOLIDAY WITH A WEAREVER EXTRA THICK ALUMINUM ROASTER

$3.25 $4.35 $5.45 .....

POPULAR PRICED DINNER WARE

New Modern Trends 32 pc. Sets..... $4.95

Anniversary and Monterey Patterns. Open Stock 32 pc. Sets..... $7.95

SOMETHING NEW

OVEN SERVE DINNER WARE

GUARANTEED TO WITHSTAND CHANGES OF OVEN AND REFRIGERATOR TEMPERATURES

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Grass Valley Phone 88 · Nevada City Phone 5

SMASHING

Pre-Thanksgiving Clearance Sale!!

Cheer Up! Your Holiday Worries Are Over!

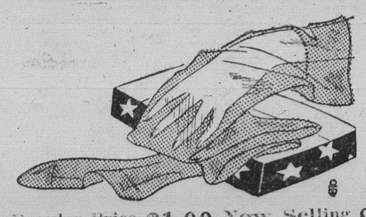
Here's your chance to get the snappy new clothes you've been wanting and still save enough for your Christmas shopping. EVERY COAT, SUIT and DRESS in the house REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT.

20 Percent Off
ON ALL HIGHER PRICED HATS

Now is you opportunity to have that better hat—an exquisite, hand-made model, trimmed with love-birds a Turban with a chic bit of viel, a Chinese Mandarin, a rakish velvet beret, or a snappy little sport brim that does things for you—at 20% off.

JUST RECEIVED—The ritziest line of knitted hats and scarf sets you ever saw $1.00 to $1.95

EXTRA! EXTRA!
BEAUTIFUL
Berkshire Hose



Regular Price $1.00 Now Selling 89c
3 Pairs for $2.65
79c Hose for 69c
—Stock Up For Xmas Gifts—

10 Percent Off
ON ALL COATS AND SUITS

Including Fur-Trims, Tweeds Monotones, Stunning Swaggers, Polo Coats——New Fall Colors, New Weaves, New High Styling at 10 % off.

Here's a Buy! *Your choice of the beautiful "Hollywood Flash" line of dresses, made to sell for $15.00. The famous "Queen Christine" number, the "Bette Davis," the Butcher Boy, the Reversible Tunic, the Peasant Dress, and many more during this sale only* $11.95

All $7.95 Dresses, $5.95——————All $5.95 Dresses, $4.95

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY, MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, AT 8:30 A. M. ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 28, AT 8:30 P. M.

——————COME EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS——————

If you are short of cash just Make a Deposit and We Will Hold Till Pay Day.

Rose Fashion Shoppe

PINE AND COMMERCIAL NEVADA CITY